For ordinary announcement Announcements must be ac-

cards, \$10. Cards of more than ordcompanied with the cash or paid for prior to the meeting of the county convention.

FOR SHERIFF. WM. DEWITT. Subject to nomination by the Republican County

FOR SHERIFF, W. H. HALL.

Subject to the action of the Republic County Convention.

FOR TREASURER. I submit my name to the Republican Count Convention as a candidate for nomination the office of Treasurer. E. E. KIRKLAND.

FOR TREASURER. I he eby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county tre-surer, subject to the action of the county democratic nominating convention.

THOS. BROWN.

FOR TREASURER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the action of the republican county convention, J. M. W. MOORE.

FOR TREASURER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tressurer, subject to the action of the republican

JOHN HARTIN, FOR COUNTY RECORDER. Subject to the action of the Republican

Subject to the action of the name as a County Convention. I submit my name as a candidate for the office of County Recorder.

F. A. TRITLE. FOR COUNTY RECORDER. Subject to the action of the Republican County

Convention I respectfully submit my name as a ea.adidate for the office of County Recorder.

J. W. ARCHIBALD.

Buck FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

TO THE VOTERS OF YAVAPAI COUNTY: The undersigned will be a candidate for Probate Judge at the election in November, 1894, subject to the nomination of the Republican Convention.

8. C. ROGERS. by his constituents.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

The unders gned announces himself as a car didate for the office of Probate Judge subject the action of the republican county convention JOHN HOWARD.

These are the days when men car

not call their souls their own. Corea is in the same position as

the anti-bobtails-between two fires. No matter who the republican candidate is, he is always a good

German manufactures, as well as English, are rejoicing at the new tariff bitl.

Registration is progressing about as slowly as the day for the two con ventions to meet. They will do almost anything in eye.

Phenix-even to endorsing the na tional administration. The democrats held their conven-

Yavapai, quien sabe? The bobtails have just enough pin feathers left to make it interest

ing for the hawks to pluck. The Breckinridge-Owens campaign, in Kentucky, is rapldly ap-

proaching the Bowie knife stage. Mr. Cleveland doubtless finds the

wild waves of Buzzard's Bay a relief after his long bout with Congress.

Democratic wheel-horses in Yavapai are hereafter to be put to work on the trail wagon on an up-hill

If Bucky O'Neill makes a fight on pop. lines, it is due this community that woman suffrage figure in the fray.

The less the labor organizations have to do with the populists, the better for the cause of organized

on but two propositions at the present time-the nomination and that railread vote.

Coxey's "confidence" in his election is worth \$100 a night to him. Verity, there is a new "sucker" born every minute.

The silent candidate is like the dark horse in many instances, so prepare for a big discharge of dynamite at the last minute.

That there is a difference between the opinions of Ceasar sober and Caesar drunk, is apparent to those who have good memories.

There are many people who are worrying themselves to death over dark horse candidates. With us it is a case of the "yaller horse."

If the big medicine of the demoeratic party would come this way, he could fill many a sorehead prescription at the present time.

It is a two-to-one bet that Jacksonian simplicity and Cleveland duplicity figures in the platform of the coming territorial democratic con-

"Moon" is the queer name of the anti-ring candidate of South Carolina. The moon, oftener than otherwise, has a ring around it.

The whisky trust ought to chip in liberally to the democratic campaign at-large. In days gone by, Doran fund, in return for the ten days staved with Yavapai, and baring no grace given it by Mr. Cleveland.

Last Saturday was a great day at Robert J. made a record at Indian- politics. apolis, while the bobtails came out ahead in Prescott.

swer invariably

Our contemporary says that there were only eight bob-tailed tickets put in the box, and they were thrown out. This is certainly very modest work for democratic stuffers

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goods exclusively.

affair" is getting to be a chestnut. cyclone has passed over us.

last Saturday. From the way the political fight is shaping in this community, there are several democrats who will be compelled to "explain" before har-

mony is assured. Words ending in "tion" are the most important now to democratic congressmen. For instance, explanation, nomination, election, indignation and damnation.

We wish to give the coming democratic convention a pointer. Don't forget to endorse the gold bug and wage cutting administration of Grover.

An exchange says that during the year 1893, in the United States alone, there were 4,436 suicides, 6,615 murders, 200 lynchings and 126 legal

ture tour. Dear old Barnum is

George Gould will bring no trophies from England, unless the royal brother-in-law turns out to next fall, to induce the democratic.

"Buck" Kilgore, the Texas Con-

from passing the anti-anarchist bill, it will be but retributive justice. There were no democrats in Kirk

land valley-at least, one should judge so, by a a resident of Prescott being selected to fill the position of delegate to their convention. Politics is a funny institution, af-

ter all; for instance, a probable candidate "blows" himself in at a saloon of opposite political belief. The landlord only winks the other

tion to-day in Graham county. In a few more steps toward free trade and the consequent further lowering

making a sneak for a red nose joint with a few friends, it is an even bet that he's in it. It makes no differ-

President Cleveland and Senator Gorman are not further apart on the tariff question than are the railway managers and the railway employees on the Pullman strike.

We advice our democratic brethren fever not a symptom having as yet they had had for a year, except the appeared to mar our happiness and brief visit of Farmer Pleasant and to pattern in the future their political suits after the style adopted by republicans. Don't put any misfits on a subject you know not of.

Our contemporary boasts of "tle buzz of the wheels of industry" under the influence of democratic The average candidate is figuring making them "buzz" are doing so at greatly reduced wages.

to receive warm congratulations in

under a protective system.

There may be an onest difference here abouts. There may be an onest difference
A broad drive way, bordered by one day and two nights with them, of opinion as to the merits of roses and shrubs, leads from the some of the party taught them a there is ground for none between McKinley wages and Cleveland wages. That has been settled and cother kinds of large and small as we were leaving two or three of the loss pocketed by American wage fruits. Among other improvements them joined in singing a verse of

clothing in New York against a reduction in their wages is a clincher to El Cajon valley, and on the way music to them. but what do the poor devils get who one of the largest and longest under although very many of their customs the trees were loaded toms are still barbarous. Several has its discordant echoes.

ably be the nominee for councilmanone, it will be cowardly and treacherous if this community goes back the race tracks in the country. on him. There is justice, even in trave. We afterwards rode in the

It seems to be generally conceded that Mark Smith's long silence is If you will count noses in town due to the possession of a sugar to-day you will find haif a dozen sack, and at the right time he will people missing. "Oh, just out on a invite the boys in the convention to little (political) jaunt," is the an | walk up with their long suffering spoons. Mark is a seductive talker,

and as unctious as a Verde trout. The Courier wants to see a fish pond created on the plaza. After the democratic convention its wish will probably be gratified by the great number of democratic suckers

There is one sure way to prevent It is very distasteful, in view of the foreign manufacturers from early statehood for Arizona, to An Indian Tribe who Live in the Re realizing the profits they expect spring on the people that Bourke under the new tariff-buy American Cochran and Senator Gorman are going to pass through the territory "The primary was a harmonious | just about election time.

A. G. Oliver seems to have many Egad! the same may be said after a friends who are desirous of urging his candidacy for delegate. As the If brains, money and fidelity go territorial conventiou precedes the inary length will be charged extra. for anything in a political party, county gathering, this fact should democracy thou art ungrateful, not be confounded with the "pres- from the sun, but was reflected from judging your conduct by the vote of tige" the former would give him if race for some office that will be thrust" upon him.

Republicans are perfectly willing that the case of the new tariff shall the most sensational testimony against it, copies of which the widely distributing.

The so called territorial populist papers. The empty honor of lead-Drop an Artic expedition in the has had his ambitions centered in

"The democratic pie counter organs are whining that the republicans report is true that he has hooked a should vote the democratic ticket congress to admit the territory. The implements used in farming are While a democratic state might be of the very crudest kind, and the growing fat on peaches and corn, gressman, who obtained notoriety by better than a republican territory, only knowledge they have of irrigakicking open the door of the House, the republicans do not purpose to has been kicked out of public life debase their citizenship to secure the boom."-Albuquerque Citizen. ed, and the farmer's wife is paid a Small bunches of men are still The same argument is being used in salary for teaching the children. they had a sick dance. When one eagerly discussing the smooth bore work of some 45 calibre candidates, and above the din of battle, you is the flimsiest sort of an argument.

Salary for teaching the children. But the children, like the grown-up Indians, are untaught, and during summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and such brief times as the farmer and summons the principal men and summons the princip and above the din of battle, you is the flimsiest sort of an argument his wife live there, they are said to him, in the hopes of driving away too, as the democratic party is not occupy the school house as a resi-If all the anarchist immigrants to be depended on to keep its prom- dence. The farmer, though, has a would settle in the districts of those ises, even should the promise be residence in Williams, which he oc-Congressmen who kept the House definitely made that Arizona will be cupies most of the time, on account admitted, contingent on the territory going democratic. It looks sume. The writer conversed with a very much as if these statehood bills number of Indians who spoke and had been hung up by the democrats seemed to understand English fairly on purpose to furnish some campaign ammunition for their party in the territories. No republican of

A Lovely Sea Side Resort HOTEL DEL CORONADO, COronado Beach, Cal., Sept. 7 .- EDITOR JOUR-NAL MINER: |-This is indeed a lovely among the Indians, particularly sea side resort; with all it is adver- during the spring and summer No voter should lose sight of the tised to be as a locality where those months, when he can give instrucfact that a democratic majority in who suffer elsewhere from hay fever tions in farming and his wife can the Fifty-fourth Congress will mean | can live and enjoy life, free from its | teach the children, but this prebaleful effects.

"The seal the seal the open seal."
The blue, the fresh, the ever free." We not only have the blue ocean Whenever you see a man nowadays to observe and wonder at its power, out we have the steamers and other craft to watch as they pass in and of San Diego Channel around point ence whether he has announced him- their burden of human freight. I ing place, consisting of a stone firewill not attempt to describe the hotel for I cannot find words to It is never too late to do good. the painful yearly affliction of hay we had been the first white visitors

San Diego is well filled with are Rev T. C. Hunt and family of might probably be included in the Riverside. We listened to a elo quent sermon a few Sundays ago farmer. I have been told that when from Mr. Hunt, which quite took the report of this alfalfa patch us back to days long since passed reached Washington, however, that legislation. It fails to state, how- in the city of Prescott, Arizona. We it amounted to three acres. If this ever, that the operatives who are are constantly meeting friends from be so, an alfalfa report can grow different parts of our Territory, rapidly in transit. among whom are Mr. and Mrs. N. In the fall of es B. Bowers, B. T. Riggs, Miss Lulu Chairman Wilson, of the House Kendall, I Kuhn, Mrs. Pentland and Chairman Wilson, of the House Kendall, I Kuhn, Mrs. Pentland and on the plains to hunt and barter Ways and Means Committee, ought children, M. Masterson, William during the winter, as they have no Gibson and numerous others-Mrs. feed for their ponies in the valley. Pedley of South Riverside, formerly | They suffer greatly from cold dur-Europe. True, he did not give the of Prescott, and Mrs. General Willing this period, as they are imper-Europeans all he wanted to give son, of Tucson, are guests of Hotel feetly clad. They are very imitathem, but that wasn't his fault. He Del Cor made. We were surprised tive, and could readily be taught to and pleased to see so fine a district raise and save their crops, so that Since Congress has adjourned, a during a delightful visit with Mrs. the women and children and old men could remain there comfortanumber of factories have been start- J. J. Williams and family at "La ble the entire year, and the young number of factories have been start-ed up, but from every one comes the Bonita Ranch" at La Mesa. There and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, unbroken mass, a distance of and healthy bucks could make their solid, and healthy bucks could make the healthy bucks could make the healthy bucks. same story—wages reduced from 10 is an ideal home such as one often reads about in books. The house itable garden of Eden could be stands upon a slight eminence in made of the little valley where they claim that with their doctrine in the center of the tract, and com- are located. effect, wages will be higher than mands a fine view of the ocean nine The young could be taught the miles away, and of the mountains

The strike of men who make also a charming little artificial lake, none of our party had sung there built. A pienic was planned for us us had been giving lessons in vocal

trays, We afterwards rode in the they have been in the habit of burndirection of Julien and the Banner their dead and all the property back country tributary to San Diego, and now bury their dead and save

MRS. T. J. BUTLER.

Mrs. Raymond's farewell dance last night was well attended and SUPAL INDIAN VILLAGE

cesses of the Earth, Hemmed In by Immense Walls of Rock.

BY THE ELITOR.

Our trip to the Supai village was made on the warmest of warm days. The deeper we descended into the rock-walled canyons the more pitiless seemed the rays of the sun. The heat not only reached us directly the walls of the canyou in concentrated form. The trail leading to he desires to enter the latter in a the village was fatiguing and dangerous, and yet we felt amply repaid for it all. It is locate i in Cataract canyon; it is hemmed in on either side by perpendicular walls of rock from 400 to 2,000 feet high. go to the jury on democratic testi- The fertile portion of the valley is mony alone. Mr. Cleveland and about four or five miles long and Congressman Bourke Cockran gave from one-quarter to one-half mile in

At the upper end a stream, said to contain 2,000 inches of water, rises | the edge of the bluff, into the midrepublican campaign committee are out of the dry and parched bottom of the canyon. From this the Indians obtain their supply of water for irrigating, in a crude way, their convention met in Phenix on Wed- land. The land is divided up into nesday, September 5. It was com- individual holdings of small tracts, posed of delegates from Maricopa each having his own. Their princicounty alone, according to Phenix pal crops are peaches, corn, melons, beans and sunflowers. The seeds of the latter, when ripe, are gathered ing a forlorn hope, as the and ground and made into bread. standard bearer of the party as During the peach season, when candidate for delegate to Congress, green corn and melons are also was thrust upon W. O. O'Neill, who plentiful, the Indians live on these and sorely in need of clothing, articles of diet. A large amount of peaches are dried each year for public slot and get a profitable lec- that direction for the past two winter's use. They are scattered years. G. W. May, of Mesa City, around among the rocks, and by the children were almost invariably endead, but humbuggery is very much was given the nomination for countime the drying process is com-

pleted they are filled with sand. The government of recent years pay a farmer to teach the Indians how to farm. No evidence whatever was seen of any instruction having ever been imparted to them. John D. Lee. A stone school house, costing \$500 or \$600, has been erectof it being more accessible to mail and telegraph facilities, we pre-

well, and was told that the present appointee had only been there two in the territories. No republican of sound mind will certainly be caught October. If he spent a longer time there he left no evidence of his presence behind. At the time of our visit there he was in Williams, and residents of that place said he had been there for weeks. The law presumes that he shall spend his time sumption seems a violent one, so far as the farmer's inclination is con-

> His predecessor seems to have been equally negligent of the duties of his position. Near the head of the canyon where

the trail starts down into its lower Loma, in their course north, with depths the remains of an old campwill not attempt to describe the place and cross poles, was noticed. advantages of a sojourn at this Our guide being asked what it had hotel for I cannot find words to been, stated that it was formerly express all the meaning I wish to used by Farmer Gaddis as a resiconvey; so numerous are the kind dence. He could come out there attentions the guests meet with at and live and no one would be the all times. I will say however, that wiser for it, as the place is seldom my "family" has thus far escaped | visited. Chief Ves-na told us that

A small patch of alfalfa, less than one-quarter of an acre in extent, results accomplished by the white

In the fall of each year the Indians cache their food and come up

entary branches of an education, too. During our brief stay of Clevelandism and McKinleyism, but gate to the house, which is a typical stanza or so each of two or three is a well equipped tennis court, and "Ta-ra-ra-boom de-ay," something with bath and boat house soon to be and showing that others ahead of

on the "good times" promised. We there we rode through the ranch | The Supias are away above the may get our clothes a little cheaper, owned by Major Chase, which is average Indian in intelligence, Sixty acres are planted in orange have traditions which indicates that and lemon trees and the remaining the tribe has lived there at least ing capital and the necessary ma-600 acres in raising grapes and olive trees. On the 12th of this month unacquainted with astronomy but producers. Mr. Tomlinson left to-day for Walnut Grove to tear down mining districts, on the Cuyamaes owned by the deceased. Through railroad, through orchards filled with various kinds of fruits, revealing a ly they have abandoned this custom superior to anything I had hereto-fore conceived of. the ponies and other property owned by them.

The tribe numbers about 250 and have always been very friendly with the whites. Mr. Bass has aided them in various ways not only by account that they sent a delegation 'and Uncle Sam's annual salary,

to meet us and escort us thro Wgh their village, as every man, won 18 and child of the tribe know Bass. has also interested himself succe. to fully in securing government aid f. of them in the way of clothing.

As yet they have learned to manufacture nothing but moccasins. The saddles for their ponies they get from the Navajoe Indians, while their blankets are obtained from the Moquis and Navajoes with both of which tribes they are on friendly

The high perpendicular bluffs which hem the valley attracts ones admiration, as he enters it. Standing away up there on those dizzy heights can be seen rocks of various forms in imitation of images, as perfect almost as though they had been carved by the hand of man instead of by nature. The days are short even in summer and quite warm. It was nine o'clock before the sun reached a point in the heavens where it could peep over dle of the valley, when we were there, and very soon after noon the shadows commence to fall on its western side and by four or five o'clock have lengthened until they strike the base of the eastern wall, up which they slowly climb. The radiation of heat is very great when the sun goes down and the nights become quite cool, the difference in temperature between day night being very great.

The Indians are very thinly clad, although it was a noticeable fact that some of the young bucks had three pairs of pants on. The smaller tirely naked.

Every year, when the peaches commence to ripen and the corn has been making appropriations to gets mature enough to eat, they have a religious dance called the peach and corn dance. Our party had hoped to reach there in time to witness this, but were several days too late, as the Indians were already while the squaws were busy carrytion was taught them years ago by sides of the canyon to dry for

future use. The last night of our visit though during our visit one of the young bucks was very sick, and a dance was ordered for Saturday evening. It was quite a distance away from our camp, and Ves na, the sub-chief, whose guests we were on that night, informed us that we would not be welcome. The welcome would have been overlooked but for our need of rest, but as it was a mile or two away, it was decided not to attend, although we could hear their incan tations at intervals during the night. The dance was explained to us though. The sick man is placed in the open air and a circle is formed around him, while a slow and solemn dance is indulged in by those in the cirle, and all participate in a chanting sort of incantation. This is kept up during the entire night, their voices at times being pitched to a very high key. As soon as one in the circle grows tired, he drops out and another one takes his place. but the dance and chant never ceases. If the sick man survives the noise and din and wakefulness are charge or refend money. of this until morning, it is probable that his vitality may carry him

through, and he may get well. Our party had the opportunity of enjoying Indian hospitality, which differs materially from that of the white man. The sub-chief invited us to camp the second night at his wickiup, and was quite displeased when we passed it to camp at the upper end of the village. So marked was his displeasure, that Mr. Bass decided that we should return and accept his invitation. He invited us to turn our animals out in his alfalfa field, as he is the possessor of the only quarter acre patch of alfalfa in the village. No sooner were they in there, than Mr. Chisf said: "My boy he want three dollar for feeding the horses." We compromised for two and paid it. Then my squaw she want money for papoose." Two bits satisfied her I LLD want. After levying this tribute on us to enjoy his offered hospitality, he went to his melon patch and picked a large ripe melon, which he gave to us and refused to accept any

remuneration for it, Just below the Indian village are the celebrated Bridal Veil falls of Cataract creek, over which the 2,000 inch volume of water falls vertically in five or six different bodies a dis tance of 175 feet. About threefourths of a mile below them are Mooney falls, where it falls in one worth the trip there, as they are

magnificently grand. On the return trip another night and a half day was spent at the rim of the Grand Canyon, where we met T. E. Sullivan, of the Chicago Tribune, and F. J. Loesch, attorney for the Postal Telegraph Company who were there to view its wonders. The return trip was uneventful, so the party bids the reader adjeu.

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but it is supposed to be quite a heavy one, judging from the prominence of the miles sold. There seems to be a reasonable proved very interesting. The May pole dance, and the growning of the queen, Miss Eva Shurtles, was very beautiful. Miss Margorie Raymond beautiful. Miss Margorie Raymond her by Mrs. B. H. Smith, which her by Mrs. B. H. Smith, which account that they sent a delegation and Uncle Sam's annual salary.

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The Territory of Arlhona sends greeting to Mr. Tomlinson, a well known Fred Mickle.

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice Court of Jerome Presince in and for the County of Yayanai, in the Territory of Arizona, and answer the complaint filed with the indeed of this court at Jerome, in said county, a hour of which complaint accompanies this sum-And you are hereby notified that if you fail to And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer the complaint as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment by default against you, the said defendant, for the sum of fifty-one and 39-100 dollars and coats and disbursements in this behalf expanded.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Jerome this list day of August, A. D. 1894.

E. R. OT Y. Justice of the Peace,

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